

News and Gossip of the Big World of Sports

New York, Oct. 29.—The records made by the major league clubs in runs, hits, errors and men left on the bases for the season just closed furnish data for interesting study. In the National league, the Philadelphia club which won the pennant made next to the largest number of runs with the smallest total of hits. The Phillies also had fewer men left on bases than any other club and made next to the least number of errors. The Boston Braves were third in run making, seventh in hitting, first in number of stranded runners and made less errors than any of their rivals. St. Louis made the greatest number of runs; Cincinnati led in hits, Chicago in errors and Boston in runners left.

The Boston Red Sox, world's champions and American league pennant winners, were third in the run-making in the junior league; first in total number of hits, kept their errors down next to the lowest total but had more runners stranded than any other club except Detroit. The Tigers came up to the Red Sox, made more runs than any other American league combination; were second in hitting, fourth in errors and first in left on bases. The Chicago White Sox were second in run making; third in hits, third lowest in errors and second lowest in base runners stranded.

Frank Moran, through his decisive defeat of Jim Coffey, has crowded a bit nearer to a bout with Jess Willard. That the title holder will agree to meet Moran in a ten round battle with or without decision is quite unlikely. Willard by no stretch of imagination can be termed a whirling fighter. In order to win on points or knockout inside ten rounds the conqueror of Johnson would have to travel at a pace far in excess of anything he has shown to date.

In a twenty or twenty-five round contest Willard would be in a position to wear down his opponent in the slow, deliberate manner characteristic of his fighting methods. Examples of Moran's ability over a distance route can be gathered from the fact that he fought twenty rounds with Jack Johnson in Paris on July 4, 1914. Although he lost the decision on the points, the same could have been true if Willard had his bout with Johnson in Havana last April been limited to a similar number of rounds.

When it comes to a battle between pugnacious promoters and old Ned Webster the latter is always outclassed. In a recent bid for publicity the English baronage was counted out as follows:

"Next Saturday evening at the Critical A. C. (15) three star ten-round bouts in the star ten (10) of the evening John Hines who has not boxed in a couple of months will sweep matches with that tough light-heavy-weight Tom Pankie. Pankie is training like a trojan for his bout as it will mean a bout with the present champion, thus card ought to satisfy any boxing fan thanking you in advance I remain."

Signed proposals, plainly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope, for sewer system for Isleta Day School, and addressed to Superintendent Pueblo Agency, Albuquerque, N. Mex., will be received at the above address until 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15, 1915.

Plans and specifications can be seen at above address or at offices El Paso Times, El Paso, Tex. For further information address PHILIP T. LONERGAN, Supt.

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IMPROVEMENT ALL THROUGH THE BIG COLLEGE TEAMS

Chief Feature of the Football Season Thus Far Is General Advance Made by Smaller Colleges.

THE TUSKER' GREATEST ELEPHANT IN CAPTIVITY WITH SELLS-FLATO

In the "Manager's Tap," that great spreading tent of the circus where the animals are kept, they call him simply "The Tusker." A great, hulking form he is, with tusks which protrude nearly three feet, his beady eyes gleaming, his guards ever watchful for the day when he will show signs of "going bad." For he is the only "tusker" that ever has refrained from doing so and for the cause of this—a woman.

You'll see him when the Sells-Flato Circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West comes to town to close its season, Monday, November 1. The announcer will wave a hand. The band will cease its playing. There will come the announcement that Snyder, the biggest "tusker" in the world, will carry his trainer, Lucia Zora, on his tusks. But that will not be the whole story. For "tuskers" are dangerous. Never has there been one with the exception of Snyder that has failed to kill his trainer or his keeper. But Snyder—never has the day been when he was not gentle; never has there been a time when he has not given the most placid obedience to the slightest word of the woman who commands his destiny, Lucia Zora. But for anyone else—that is a different story.

Lucia Zora can approach Snyder at any time of the night or day. She can give a command—Snyder will hear her. He will obey. Let someone else attempt to force him to obedience when he does not care to be disturbed and there is trouble. But with Lucia Zora—that's different.

"Maybe it's because I'm a woman," Madame Zora explains laughingly; maybe it's because he knows me ever since he came with the circus. But anyway, something makes him obey me whether he wants to or not—and I believe he always will obey me. I believe that he will be the only "tusker" in the world that will never 'go bad.'

Snyder, under the guidance of

Madame Zora, is to be in the parade of the circus when it comes here. Naturally, too, he is to be in the performances as a part of the features that will be shown for the single admission that is charged to the combined shows. There, too, he will be under Madame Zora's care and will demonstrate the strength of his great ivory by carrying his trainer around the ring on his tusks.

GREATEST OF ALL DIRECTORS MADE FILM OF 'ESCAPE'

"The Escape" will be given its first presentation in this city at the Crystal theater Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30.

This film was under the personal direction of David W. Griffith, with a cast comprising the best of this country's artists of the screen, including Blanche Sweet, Mae Marsh, Robert Harron, Alice Knowland, Donald Crisp, Owen Moore, Ralph Lewis, and Arthur MacLeay.

There is a prologue to "The Escape" which contains the eugenic history of life from its earliest stages in the form of microscopical representation of the growth and breeding of various forms of life. In this prologue is indicated the care taken in breeding horses, dogs, cats, pigs and various animals. Then in contrast is shown the utter carelessness, the absolute disregard with which human beings are permitted to mate without any preparation for their varied and responsible duties of parentage. Only physical attraction and ability to support are the questions shown to be involved under present conditions. In the opening of the story, Jeanne Joyce and her mother are seen in their home. Jeanne is a consumptive, and her coughing seriously interrupts her work. Larry, the son, idles in May, the other sister, seems apparently unharmed by her terrible passage. The father comes in in a drunken and ugly mood. He quarrels with the son and hits him with a stove lid. It is May's "escape" from this sordid scene which starts the story, told in an interesting and often thrilling manner.

The following tabulation shows the number of games played, won and lost up to Saturday, October 22:

College	Placed.	Won.	Lost.
Vanderbilt	4	1	0
Wisconsin	4	1	0
Cornell	4	1	0
Michigan	4	1	0
Michigan Aggies	4	1	0
Rutgers	4	1	0
Franklin and Mar-			
shall	5	4	1
Illinois	4	3	1
Minnesota	4	3	1
Cornell	4	3	1
Pittsburgh	4	3	1
Syracuse	4	3	1
Dartmouth	4	3	1
Michigan	4	3	1
Penn. State	4	3	1
Georgetown	4	3	1
Pennsylvania	4	3	1
Princeton	4	3	1
Yale	4	3	1
Harvard	4	3	1
Wash. & Jeff.	4	3	1
Wash. & Lee	4	3	1
Yale	4	3	1
Brown	4	3	1
Army	4	3	1
Navy	4	3	1
Chicago	4	3	1
The game			

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Wine Jelly Gelatin, 1 pkgs.	5c
6 cans baby size Milk	25c
3 largest size cans Milk	25c
Laundry Soap, pkgs.	5c
Sweeping Compound in bulk, lb.	5c
Log Cabin Maple Syrup	10c
Oat Meal in round packages	10c
Oat Meal in round packages, large size	25c
Quart cans Carriage Axle Oil	25c
1 boxes black Axe Grease	25c
Medium sized Willow Clothes Boxes	75c
Kets	75c
Universal Food Choppers	\$1 to \$2
Family Scales, 60-lb capacity	\$2.25
Family scales, 24-lb capacity	\$1.25
Spring Scales	15c
Family Meat Saws	20c
Large Rolling Pins	15c
Large Rolling Boards	55c
Rubber Boots	\$2.50
Rubber Hip Boots	\$1.50

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CONFUCIUS LOOMS UP AS ISSUE IN CHINESE ROW

Sage of Ancient China Constantly Quoted by President Yuan Shih-Kai and His Supporters.

[Associated Press Correspondent]

Peking, Sept. 22.—Confucius looms large in the controversy which is being hotly waged in China over the monarchial plan. President Yuan Shih-kai and his supporters are constantly quoting the ancient sage. Advocates of the republic are also using Confucius freely and urging that the change to a monarchy would be a violation of Confucian ethics and consequently would discredit the teachings of the great moral leader in the eyes of the world.

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Four confucian canonical books are taught in Chinese schools, and no students who are not thoroughly versed in them are regarded as well educated.

Quotations from these books, written nearly 2500 years ago, are frequently used in nearly all governmental communications. The advocates of absolute concentration of government in an emperor are especially fond of such confucian excerpts as this: "To no one but the supreme head of the empire does it belong to disturb the established religious and social institutions, to introduce new forms of government, to change the form and use of language. At the present day throughout the empire carriage wheels all have the same standard form and size, all writing is written with the same characters, and in all the relo-

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tions of life all recognize the same established principles."

Public speeches concerning the monarchical movement, letters to the newspapers and editorials in support of the restoration of the empire are filled with quotations concerning the five duties of universal obligation outlined by Confucius and the three moral qualities by which the sage said these duties must be carried out. The first of these duties are those between ruler and subject. Next are the duties between father and son. Then the duties between husband and wife. The fourth duties are between elder brother and younger, and the fifth duty are those in the intercourse between friends. Intelligence, moral character and courage, in the order named, are the three moral qualities upon which Confucius laid great stress. Of these he says: "They are the three universally recognized moral qualities of men. It matters not in what way men come to the exercise of these moral qualities, the result is one and the same."

"Some men are born with the knowledge of these moral qualities; some acquire it as the result of education; some acquire it as the result of hard experience. But when the knowledge is acquired, it comes to one and the same thing. Some exercise these moral qualities naturally and easily; some because they find it ad-

vised to do so; some with effort and difficulty. But when the achievement is made it comes to one and the same thing."

The effort to strengthen the interest in Confucianism is apparent throughout the vernacular press of China. scholars are urged to visit his tomb at Choufou, and a more careful reading of his classics is advised. Young men are told that Confucius began gathering disciples around him and teaching the principles of good government at the early age of 22. His services as minister of crime are reviewed and the marvelous abolition of crime under his direction is emphasized. His great success as a teacher in the later years of his life when he gathered three thousand disciples around him is stressed, and readers are constantly reminded of the enduring fame of this teacher who had the proper ideals of government.

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